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St. Michael's Starts Major Campaign Soon

St. Michael's will conduct an extensive financial campaign next Spring towards an undetermined goal of between $300,000 and $400,000 to aid the school in the construction of the Science building now going up on campus.

The drive, which will begin with the organization early in 1948 and an intensive subscription campaign in April and May, has been approved by both the corporate trusteess and the associate trustees of the college.

Organization will be carried out on a statewide basis and friends of Christian higher education throughout New England will be solicited, Father Lyons revealed. The Alumni Association directors have voted support.

This is the first major public solicitation for St. Michael's, despite the fact that the school's present enrollment is triple that of 1941 and unofficial reports indciate that it will be even larger next year.

Father Lyons has expressed confidence that "the place of St. Michael's College in the educational leadership of our community is now so firmly established and the necessity of its continued healthy functioning so apparent that we expect a highly satisfactory campaign."

Decision to ask for public support was made earlier in the year, but college officials deferred the campaign until next spring in order that it would not conflict with other appeals.

Conn. Club Plans Tentative Dance

Because Connecticut is represented by 60 students this year at St. Michael's College. the Nutmeggers have organized their own State Club. Traditionally the Connecticut and Massachusetts men met in the Connecticut Valley club.

However, this year, the number of students is sufficient so that the Connecticut boys have been planning for their own Christmas dance. Tentative plans call for a dance either in Hartford or New Britain.

Edward F. Lynch, 9 Garden St., New Britain, Conn., is temporary chairman of the undergraduate committee which is now conferring with alumni regarding the part.

SHEA HEADS BIOLOGY CLUB

James G. Shea, Main St., Simsbury, Conn., senior, has been elected president of the Biology club.

He will be assisted this year by George H. Cummings, 55 Avalon Road, West Roxbury, Mass., as vice president, and Seraphin Louis Marcau, 1602 Bay St., Springfield, Mass., as secretary.

The club will prepare papers on current problems of science at its meetings. On Dec. 12, it will sponsor a lecture at St. Michael's by Dr. Henry Poursin of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Faculty Heads Urge Support Of Relief Drive

The relief campaign for the students of Europe and Asia, was given a boost Monday, Dec. 1, when NFCCS delegates, Frank Merrigan and Clem Ferris called a meeting of the student body to acquaint them with the urgent necessity of the drive, and to enlist their spiritual and financial support of the campaign.

Speakers on the program were: the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, Dr. J. K. Durick, Dr. L. L. Mathias, Mr. Henry Fairbanks, Tom McNamara, and Tim Evatt, master of ceremonies.

Father Lyons opened the meeting by stressing the importance of combatting atheistic communism, through aid to the students of Europe. Reminding his audience of their obligations to their fellow students in this cause, the President urged full support of the drive.

Dr. Durick continued the request for student relief, by pointing out the compliment being paid to St. Michael's by the Hierarchy of America in being asked to help their fellow students in Europe and Asia.

Dr. Matthias gave facts showing how Communistic forces in Europe give aid to the students to better the cause of Communism. Mr. Fairbanks in turn, showed the charitable nature of the cause and stressed the fact that students in America can now repay Europe for the civilization that they recieved from her.

Tom McNamara concluded the program by giving realistic descriptions of the conditions of students in Europe today.

Tickets were issued to all Student Relief functions in December. The contribution asked was $5.00 per person payable in five months. The over-all ticket presents a saving of $1.00.

Fr. Joyce To Speak At Big Breakfast

Rev. Robert Joyce, principal of St. Peter's high school in Rutland, will be the speaker at the communion breakfast of the St. Michael's College, National Federation of Catholic Students, Sunday, Dec. 14.

Father Joyce, former principal of Cathedral high school in Burlington, was chosen because of his experience as an educator and as an army chaplain.

The communion breakfast is one of the activities of the St. Michael's chapter in its current campaign for European student relief. St. Michael's delegates suggested the communion breakfast idea at the last New England NFCCS meeting and it will be adopted in all 17 Catholic New England Colleges.

The breakfast at 9 will follow mass at 8.

Class Plays Begun With Good Plays

The Freshman class opened the class play competition Tuesday evening presenting a one-act play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." They were followed by the Sophomores with "The Name Is Johnson."

Freshman Act

It is a difficult thing to imagine men playing the sort of cards that was dramatized by a hilarious drama from the young frosh. Vin Morin, Henry Thomson, Jack Cahill, and Harry Wilson made up the cast of a stellar performance.

The masculiarity of the actors was sidelined by their feminine air. They performed first as women do at their social gathering. The climax was reached when the host reveals the confidential secret that a certain friend was to be a proud papa.

Sophomore As A Housewife

A hussband does not make a good wife. This would seem to be the point the upperclassmen were trying to put across in the presentation of their play "The Name Is Johnston."

The actors Paul Lapointe, Bill Acton, Mike Miccolo, Jerry Sussillo, and Bob Lily had the huge audience all but rolling in the aisle.

Glee Club In First Show

During the intermission between the two plays the new Glee Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Burke, made their first public appearance and impressively sang four numbers. The Christmas Carols were well enjoyed by the onlookers and all are waiting for the next appearance anxiously.

KNIGHTS BLAST TEACHERS IN OPENER BY 55-36 COUNT

Paced by their sharpshooting captain, Carl Coffey, the Purple Kniights coasted to a 55 to 36 victory over Plattsburg Teachers in their opening game at Winooski Park Wednesday night.

It was the season's lid-lifter, the Knigths looked ragged in spots Had they been playing a classier team they would have had a tough time. They missed set ups and although scoring high they could have made the game a complete walkaway. They have shown a lot of improvement, however, and will continue to look better as they smooth out the new give and go style of basketball.

Captain Coffey opened the season's scoring with a push shot from the bucket, followed immediately by a layup by "Diz" Dean. Coffey then came back with a hook shot from the side and a foul shot to send the Purple and Gold out into an early 7 to 0 lead and they were neve rheaded from this point. The Red and White team seemed at a loss to penetrate teh shifting man to man defense set up by the Mikemen, but in the closing seconds of the period. Nephew and Gulden hit with a pair of layups to bring the score to 14 to 8.

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'WAY BACK WHEN

Hockey Team At St. Mike's

St. Michaels hockey team had their first practice Thursday afternoon at H. Brissette's rink on the Winooski River. Coach Bellerose put his team through a one hour practice and seemed to be satisfied that his men were capable of doing good work.

Fr. Lyons To Head Meeting of NECCA

The New England Catholic College Association will elect officers for the coming year Saturday, Dec. 13, when it meets at the Hotel Statler.

Presiding at the meeting will be Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, president of St. Michaels College, and chairman of the NECCA. Vice chairman is Rev. Bernard S. Holmes, O. S. B., dean, St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.; secretary, Sister Mary Honoratus, O. M. dean of St. Joseph's College, Portland, Me.; and regional NCEA delegate, Sister Helen Madeleine, dean, Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.

Guest of honor at the noon luncheon will be the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., archbishop of Boston.

The morning session starting at 9 will discuss "On Keeping the Teaching of the Liberal Arts Liberal."

Recommendations From Academic Standing Group

YEARBOOK PHOTO SCHEDULE IS SET

The editor of "The Shield," college year book, Paul Tompkins, has decreed the weeks of Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 as "Photo Weeks" and during these periods all campus clubs, athletic teams, faculty departments and musical organizations will be photographed for the 1948 yearbook.

Tompkins is anxious to get this work done before the holidays in ordedr to avoid a conflict with exams following the Christmas recess. Therefore, a schedule has been prepared and has been posted at conveniently located places.

Inasmuch as it will not be possible to take the pictures over again, everyone connected with the respective organizations is urged to cooperate during these two weeks.

In a departure from last year's method of taking the pictures, an effort will be made to informalize the photos as much as possible. For example, the Outing Club will be photographed in customary winter dress, with skis, toboggans and skates as "props" and white-capped Mt. Mansfield as a background. The Chemistry and other science clubs will be "shot" in the labs. And so on.

rants downtown.

the budren of unnecessary labo ations from St. Michael's Colleg will now have to submit their re quests to the newly formed Acade mic Standing Committee to lesse the burdden of unnecessary labo and to standardize the system.

In the past this burden has bee shared by the individual professor Rev. Gerald Dupont, academic dea says that sometimes confidence ha been misplaced and recommenda tions made upon insufficient evi dence, with results that did not re flect credit upon the college. Th committee believes that the inter ests of the college can be bette protected and that the qualifica tions of a student can be bette evaluated by a committee than by an individual.

The margin of error will be re duced. This policy will also relieve the professors of the burden and sometimse of the embarrassment o writing recommendations. Finally it will enable them to keep a re cord of all recommendations is sued.

The committee of Academi Standing, Promotion and Recom mendations is made up of the fol lowing members of the faculty: Fr Dupont, chairman; Rev. Lorenz D'Agostino, Dr. Jeremiah K. Dur ick, Thomas A. Garrett, Rev. T Donald Sullivan, Dr. Francis S Quinlan, and Rev. Francis Moriar ty.

From now on this committee wil be the only one authorized to mak recommendations. All requests mus be made through the Dean's office by sending a post card which may be secured from this office. They must be then mailed to the one making the request.

One Authorized

If anyone insists on sending a letter to the requesting agency the committee does not propose to hinder him. However, to every transcript sent from the Office of the Registrar to professional schools agencies, or individuals will be attached a note stating that all recommendations not emanating from the Committee are unauthorized. are urged to make all requests for

The students, and alumni also, recommendations to the committee. A letter will be sent to those schools and agencies which most frequently ask for recommendations apprising them of the same policy.

In order to expedite the business of forwarding letters of recommendations, the committee will be divided int otwo sub-committees to act in the name of the whole committee. One of these will handle all recommendations of students who have majored in the sciences, and the other for those students who have majored in the teaching field. All other requests will be handled by one or the other of the

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EDITORIALS

Plenty of Home-Grown Talent

It appears that the school is bountifully supplied with all kinds of ent this year. Perhaps this will prevent a recurrence of last year's uation where an outside band had to be engaged to play for gra- ation and non-St. Michael's talent called upon at other times for ident activities.

This year we have a band, an orchestra, a glee club, a choir and amatic talent galore. The Freshman "Skit Night" trotted out only small portion of the campus talent. The one-act play competition ll produce some more.

Let's hope that there will be no other occasion to ask outside help dressing up campus activities.

$5,000 — A Personal Debt

Eloquent pleas by our President and faculty representatives for dent support of the NFCCS foreign student relief program were iced Monday afternoon at Austin Hall.

Student leaders have chimed in with a request that these please be eded. The Michaelman pledges its full support of this program ich it deems vital to future world peace.

The seriousness of the European situation cannot be measured by re words, no matter how eloquent or well put. The harvest that ll be reaped from our help —no matter how small — may never made known to us. But the facts are plain:

(1) European students need help. They need food, clothing, books d other necessities in order to keep going.

(2) Where they get that help is immaterial to them as long as comes. If we as students in a free, democratic nation do not help em, others in less free, undemoncratic countries will.

Some may say: "Sure, it's fine to say let's raise $5,000. But where e we going to get the money."

To these persons, the leaders of this campaign have an answer — good one. They say to each of us: "Giive us $5 and in return we ll give you four evenings of entertainment, including a semi-for- l dance, and a Communion Breakfast."

Before you ask the next question, we've got an answer:

Where are you going to get the five dollars? The same place you t money for the movies, dances, an evening at Red's or the Sugar ouse. To be blunt: If needs be, do a little sacrificing and you will able to meet your personal quota.

There is no place in this drive for half-heartedness. St. Michael's known throughout Catholic college circles for meeting its obliga- ns. Students here have always more than held their own with ner Catholic schools.

There is no question of getting a few dollars and sending it in to tional headquarters with a letter saying "That's the best we uld do." When this drive over, a check for $5,000, or more if pos- le, should be on its way to the central point.

It's the smallest thing we can do to help preserve, and re-establish ace in this topsy-turvey world.

HILL WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

DATES, Dates, dates. Now that social activities are in full swing at St. Mike's, "who will be my next date' 'is a popular question. The following students specify these qualifications of a good date.

Walt Fitzmaurice, Rumford, Me.

In my opinion, a good date is one that can carry on an intelligent conversation and one that can dance. I prefer nurses.

Walt Wallace, Pittsfield, Mass.

To me a good date will help me to be at ease and therefore, natural conversation will follow. She must enjoy dancing. I like a girl, that will dress and conduct herself in her own manner. My main interest is to have her enjoy herself.

Tom Lynch, Holyoke, Mass.

I like a date that I can talk to. Oh, fairly good looking would help but she must be compatible and neat.

Roland N. Martel, Dover, N. H.

I like a girl who has enough sense to be pleasing even though her date does not live up to her dreams. Be realistic in an atomic age.

Paul Galarneau, Lawrence, Mass.

A girl that has the qualifications of a Powers model but does not know it; likes sports; a good sense o fhumor; one that can be kissed without her mothers permission.

Both Sides of a Question Must Be Considered. The Following are the Qualifications of a Good Date From Our Local Sweethearts.

Ginny Sullivan (T) New York

First of all he must be a Michaelmen, at least six feet tall, have a sense of humor, is on time for dates or has a good excuse and must smoke cigars.

Maureen Neary (T) Burlington

My idea of a good date is a fellow who is interested in sports, especially skiing, a good talker, quite good looking, and has original ideas for dates.

Collette Dussault (FAH) St. Albans

He must be a well-mannered fellow, on time, five foot six or more, sports a must, like to walk, talk, and dance looks are nil, and he should know the hospital rules.

Mary Scarlett (T) New Britain, Conn.

A fellow who can carry on an inelligent conversation is always a good date. Looks are immaterial; it is the personality that counts.

Eileen Griffin (FAH) Burlington

He must be tall and a nice personality means more than looks. Must be courteous and considerate.

Terry Parenti (T) Hartford, Conn.

He must be tall, dark and good looking, Irish, a twinkle in his eyes, big shoulders, easy to get along with, and thoughful of his date. (Yes, Dan!)

Shirley Kehoe (FAH) Norton

He must make the date three days in advance, his personality means more than his looks, must be a good mixer with both sexes, can have fun with little expense, and be humorous.

Jean Doucette (FAH) Snow Shoe, Vermont

My date must be a lot of fun, likes to talk (if he can get a word in edgewise), must like to dance, a neat dresser, and one who is not conceited.

Claire Drsicoll (T) North Andover, Mass.

I prefer a date who has a good sense of humor and is easy to get along with. I like a good dancer and a one who has a general interest in sports. I like a well built Frenchman.

Georgette Dussault (FAH) St. Albans, Vt.

My opinion of a nice date consist of a well groomed, well mannered fellow. A good conversationalist helps to break the spell. He should be a good dancer and mix freely in a crowd. He must observe traffic lights.

CAMPUS STATIC

By Harry Scully

Johnny Gallant and Don Fitzmaurice spent a night in the clink in N H. while hitchhiking home—all the best hotels were crowded . . Tom Kenny and Bim Murray making out at the Cathedral Alumni Dance . . . Paul Gravel gives every other meal to Mike the dog — the coward . . . John Lawler whistling "Margie" . . Walt Hawver, his car loaded with distinguished gentlemen (Editor's note:???) rushed out to the airport fire only to discover that he had left his film back in The Michaelman office. He took off like one of those small DDT bombs that were rocketing out of the burning warehouse, and was back before you could say "Student Relief Fund", to get some action-packed pictures . . . Dick West limping to the same fire on a cane . . . . St. John's Esther Williams Fan Club meets nightly in Jeff Keating's room . . . How can Remi Morin keep up with all the phone calls? . . . Bob Digan wearing pink bobbysox . . . Al LaFrance training for the snow at Stowe . . . Mike Kehoe's phone calls are book-length . . . Don Gibbons operating at UVM dances . . . If Marsalisi isn't hanging on the phone in Senior Hall, Joe Bernnan is . . . .

Buy An Activities Ticket and Support Student Relief Fund

TO SKI OR NOT TO SKI

'Tis winter, and the voice of the turtle is heard no more in our land. Rather it is replaced by the cry of a more predatory bird — the black-eyed schussboomer. You who are looking forward to a good season o nthe trails and slopes of Mansfield give an ear to this description of an all-to-familiar menace, and decide for yourself whether the sport is worth the risk.

Not to be confused with its indoor counterpart, the red-eyed stein swinger, the black-eyed schussboomer is found at high altitudes and only where there is snow.

He is the bird with wooden wings on his feet and holes in his head who pushes off with a cheery "Geronimo" and plummets straight down, swerving neither for bush, beast or man, and effectively paralyzing his intended victims with his spine-chilling, never-to-be-forgotten cry of " T R A C K ". Reportedly on the increase in all mountainous sections of the country, this innocent-looking bird has the humanitarian instincts of an avalanche, and the single-track mind of a Kamikaze Kid. He never buys more than one lift ticket at a time, for his plans for the future seldom progress beyond that wildly exhilarating moment when he pushes on his poles and starts hs bombing runs. He has never been known to change course, but disdainfully regards all such maneuvers as amateur attempts to check the speed of decent. Never stopping to replace the divots, he leaves a wake strewn with his dazed and maimed victims and blithely continues his long lisisade t oglary. Approaching the end of his run, he stops himself by plowing into the group waiting for the two-line plastering the carefree, holiday throng all over the landscape. He usually pinwheels slowly to a stop a little further on. Grinning, he jumps up, brushes himself off, mumbles something about "This is the life" and starts back up for another downhill bid for extinction.

Thats' about all the dope we have on the black-eyed schussboomer right now, and the only precautionary measure we can suggest is camouflage.

SHAMROCKS and SHILLELEAGHS

Shamrocks to Tom McNamara, Tim Evatt, Mario Marini and Jack Scully for their work on the program heldd in Austin Hall last Monday afternoon, which gave inpetus to the NFCCS' Student Relief Fund . . . Shamrocks to our eleven Seniors of Distinction who will represent St. Michael's in the 1947-48 American Students "Who's Who . . . Shamrocks to those who worked on The Class plays and to Mr. Burke and the Glee Club.

Alumni Affairs Promote School

With Thanksgiving Day just a pleasant memory, our thoughts now turn to Christmas. Elaborate plans are being made by Alumni and student representatives for get-togethers all over New England and in New York state that promise to be gala affairs.

Although the ulterior purpose of these dances and banquets is for everyone to have a good time and to get acquainted, there is a more worthy motive in staging such affairs — and that is to promote St. Michaels.

No one is asking that a check be placed on the enthusiasm or exuberance of those attending the holiday get-togethers. But everyone attending should remember that he is a personal representative of his school.

Curious onlookers in the Hotel New Yorker or hotels in Springfield, Boston and other localities should be made aware of the fact that Michaelmen are staging these affairs but it should not be brought to their attention through the unbridled antiics of a tipsy celebrant.

These affairs in the past have done credit to St. Michael's. Let's see that this year will be no exception.

By Jack Barry

Everyone back on campus hale and hearty after a fine Thanksgiving, and those of us who are lucky enough to reside in Vermont had our fill of skiing at Mt. Mansfield over the course of the four day vacation. Although most of the trails were not fit yet for skiing the huge practice slopes were in excellent shape. The "T" Bar lift and all the other tows will be in operation shortly and will provide some good trips during the winter for the Michaelmen who are ski enthusiasts. It will be the poilcy of The Michaelman sports section to bring a weekly report on the skiing condition at all local ski centers.

Vulcans

Basketball fans got a treat in this vicinity last week as the Nationally renown New York Renessaince ventured into Vermont to battle the newly formed Vrmont Vulcans under their player manager the forme Datrmouth-Vermont star Larry Killick. Both teams looked good and it is really a treat for fans in this area to see some of the best teams in the country appearing right here at home.

Skating Parties

We haven't had any news on the skating parties that were advocated in the last issue of The Michaelman. We had hopedd that by this time plans would be underway for such an enterprise. It certainly would take cae of the needs of the outdoormen on the campus and their queens as well. So lets get at it.

On Crutches

Noticed John Dudley, erstwhile shiek of St. Williams sporting a pair of crutches and a cast on his ankle. Seems that although football is over accidents still happens. Get well soon "Dud."

We hear Jim O'Donnell, of the basketball team, is staying in shape by walking from St. Michael's to Trinity . . . . And why not?

Poor B. C.

Coach Ronnie Corbett appearing at school Monday with a saddened look on his face. This year's edition of highly favored Boston College Eagles could do no better than "The Heights" footballers of the past five years. He had his troubles this year but Denny Myers has a real cross . . . in the form of Holy Cross.

The Albany Teachers invade St. Michael's next Tuesday, so let's have lots of support for the team.

Intramural Starts Saturday In Gym

Intramural basketball gets underway today with three games scheduled for this afternoon. Of the 18 teams in the intramural loop, 12 of them will play weekly. Old Hall sports two teams and St. John's and St. James both have two teams, and all other halls on the campus are reprsented. The Day Hops have a team and the Off Campus students will be reprsented as well as a delegation from Miketown.

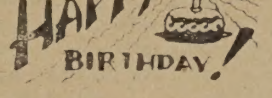
It is nice to see that games will be played on Sunday afternoon, due to the fact that this will brighten up, what might otherwise have been a dull day.

We hope that Intramural basketball will have as much interest as football did, even though the games cannot be played in the evening. This is due to the fact that the varsity and freshmen both have to practice and that requires constant use of the gym.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Saturday
2:00 St. Patricks vs Old Hall T. B
3:00 St. Leo's vs Off Campus
4:00 St. Johns vs Ray Hops team B

Sunday
2:00 St. James A vs Senior Hall
3:00 St. Edmund's vs St. Williams
4:00 Miketown vs St. John's B



December 6
Francis W. Curtin, Henry A. Thompson.

December 7
Louis J. Arcidiacono.

December 8
John T. Brown.

December 9
Charles F. McCarthy, Joseph J. Zacharer.

December 10
Robert G. Hasson, Edward A. Hewett, John B. Kenny.

December 11
George F. Malloy.

Office of the Dean

Every year, as the Christmas holidays approach, many students seeks permission to leave earlier than the date and the hour set for the bginning of vacation. The reason usually given is that they want to work in post offices or stores during the pre-Christmas rush.

A college cannot be organized to suit the fancies, whims, desires or needs of particular students. Consequently, despite the complaints that we have learned to expect from a certain group of students who seem unable to grasp the reason of their attendance at college, NO PERMISSIONS TO LEAVE EARLIER THAN DECEMBER 20, AT 10:30 A. M., WILL BE GRANTED.

Double cuts will be recorded against those who miss class December 19 and 20 and January 6.

Class hours wil lnot be changed.

Gerald E. Dupont, S. S. E.
Dean.

Kosicki Donates To Twins Cause

A few weeks ago we congratulated Ed. Kosicki on his marriage. Now we want to do it again. This time for giving up an apartment to some one whose need was greater then his.

Ed. was first in line for the vacant O'Brien apartment in St. Catherine's, but gave it up to Ed DePeter, of recent twin fame. We don't think there can be any higher form of friendship and helping the other fellow then that which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kosicki have shown. They are now living in the DePeter apartment in Winooski, which produces a commuting problem, and possibly a financial difference.

The twins are staying at the hospital for awhile to put on some weight, but will soon occupy their new home on the campus, courtesy of Ed. Kosicki.

Purple Knights Coast To Win

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second peoriod with a counter from the charity stripe and big Stan Yankowski popped one from the basket to get the Knights started. Joe Brennan starting his first varsity game followed with the same shot and combined with Coffey and Yankowski to run the St. Michael's lead to 30-16 at half time.

Defense Tight

After the intermission Coffey hit with a beautiful set shot from the side, and the Mikemen were off again. Peanuts Kasparovich scored with a push shot and Ronnie Russell came back with a layup, Steve Guter notched a pair of foul tries before Fedelle of the Plattsburg team hooped a foul shot. The Mikemen outscored the Cardinals in this period 14 to 3. Score at the third period 44 to 19.

Coast To Victory

In the final canto the Knights relaxed and Davitt of Plattsburg got red hot to counter three field goals and a foul try to bring his team up to the final gun trailing by a 55 to 36 count.

Coffey Hoops 19

Captain Carl Coffey switching from his guard post to center had a night for himself and countered 19 points to lea dthe scorers for the evening. Brennan with 8 and Dean and Guter with 7 apiece followed. For the Plattsburg Cardinals Davitt was high with 10, followed by Gulden with seven.

Summary:

St. Michaels	G	F	T
Dean	3	1	7
Kasparovich	2	1	5
Coffey	8	3	19
Guter	2	3	7
Brennan	3	2	8
Yankowski	2	0	4
Tierney	0	1	1
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Russell	2	0	4
Total	22	11	55

Plattsburg	G	F	T
Davitt	44	2	10
Morrow	0	0	0
Guldden	3	1	7
Macey	0	0	0
Stachowicz	2	2	6
Baker	0	0	0
Nephew	2	0	4
Lavarando	0	0	0
LaRocque	2	0	4
Stoughton	0	0	0
Fedelle	0	3	3
Paro	0	0	0
Griffin	1	0	2
Total	14	8	36

Pro. Sourney At Vt. Forum

Professor Journey, assistant professor of economics at St. Michael's College, will be the moderator of the next Vermont Forum to be held in Burlington Wednesday night, Dec. 10th, at 8 p. m. at the City Hall Auditorium.

Subject for the forum is the New Imperialism which will be a discussion of the present American policy and its clash to the Russian policy.

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Rev. Low Supports Veterans Campaign

The Michaelman's campaign to influence Congress in immediate action on increased subsistence allowances for GI students has won the unexpected support of a famed Vermonter, the Rev. A. Ritchie Low, Johnson, Vt.

The Rev. Mr. Low, Burlington Daily News editorial columnist and author of the "Vermont Plan" which has brought about better understanding between the Negro and Whites through planned visits of New York colored children to this state for two weeks each summer, wrote Walt Hawver, Jr., editor of the Michaelman, that "you are on strong ground, firm ground and if enough people put up a 'squawk' the injustice you speak of will be remedied."

In the meantime, Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont's senior Senator, wrote Hawver in answer to a telegram asking his aid in aiding the passage of legislation designed to obtain increased allowances that Senate Bill No. 1394, passed "without dissenting vote" on July 19, 1947, was still awaiting action before the House.

This Bill, Senator Aiken explained, provides for "an increase to $75 per month for veterans without dependents; $10 for veterans with one dependent and $120 for veterans with more than one dependent."

Senator Aiken added that "this bill must now be acted upon by the House of Representatives and in all probability will be cinsidered by the House early in the session commencing in January, 1948.

No answer had been received to press-time from either Sen. Ralph Flanders or Rep. Charles Plumley, the other Vermont Congressmen to which The Michaelman's appeal had been directed.

In his letter to The Michaelman editor, the Rev. Mr. Low said that he agreed "with you slant on GI's getting more allowances." He added that in his 'coming column in the Burlington Daily News, I've commented freely on the suggestions made in The Michaelman."

(Ed.Note: The parts of Mr. Low's column referring to this issue will be reprinted in The Michaelman of Dec. 13).

Turkey Shortage Hardly Evident

Thanksgiving at St Michael's was a happy day for everyone who could not make it to his hometown — and those whose homes are here on the campus.

Only a handful of the single students ate their Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall — but what a feast! Turkey and all the trimmings was served home-style and none of the epicureans had strength enought to lift up a toothpick after the last morsel of pie had been downed.

Over in priests' dining hall, members sof the SSE community had their traditional Vermont turkey in much the same fashion.

In "Miketown", several couples chipped in and shared the cost and the work of preparing their holiday dinners, while others enjoyed dinner in one of the local restau-

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committees depending upon the nature of the requests.

The committee on Recommendations for Science Students will consist of Father Sullivan, Chairman, Father Dupon, Dr. Durick, Dr. Quinlan, and Mr. Hartnett. The other committee will consist of Father Hebert, Chairman; Father Linnehan, Father Dupont, Dr. Durick and Dr. Quinlan.

"Forever Twenty-One"

By Joe Hart . . . . . .

To those masters of the typewriter, the guardians of our monthty stipend, to those eyes of blue, lips of ruby—handing the mail to Fr. Dube girls, we pay tribute by presenting the mto you in a series of articles starting with today's Michaelman.

We believe it salutatory to begin introductions with a well known, well liked girl, a secretary who has been at St. Mike's longer than any other—Miss Margaret A. Ledden, the "sine qua non" (courtesy of Coach Corbett) of the treasurer's office.

Though Margaret now lives in Burlington (14 Bradley St., second floor, top doorbell), St. Albans is her real home. She attended school there at St. Mary's and then cut her secretarial teeth with the Federal D. A., Joe McNamara, for a few years.

Margaret is a girl with personality (right, Clem?) and can hold her own on this all-male campus, but she can also hit the roof when the occassion demands and a mention of long skirts demands it—quote "I'll be the last to wear them! Horrid!"

Marges favorite hobby is dancing (and the orchestras that win her approval are Guy Lombardo's and Glen Irwin's), her favorite sport is skiing (broke her leg last year on the Nose Dive but is all set for this season), and her favorite pastime is knitting. Yes, knitting!

Margaret gave us the idea for the column's heading when she said, "Yes, I am twenty-one" and told us later (off the record, of course), that she wouldn't want to be hanging by the neck since she hit the shade of year twenty-??. O. K., Marge, we kept your secret!

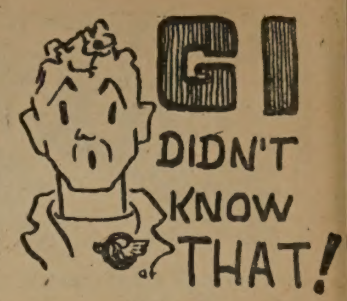
Concert Dec. 14 For Student Relief

As a gesture of friendship for Dr. Richard Stoehr, professor of musicc at St. Michael's college, three well known instrumentalists have offered their services for the European Student Relief concert on the Hilltop Sunday night, Dec. 14. The program will be under the auspices of the St. Michael's chapter, National Catholic Federation of College Students.

The artists are Dr. William Raab of the University of Vermont, violinist; Mrs. Margot Maes, Belgian opera star, now living in Hanover, N. H.; and Miss Barbara Beal, Burlington pianist.

The three artists offered their services when they read that Dr. Stoehr and his St. Michael's Colleg colleague, John D. Donoghue, baritone, had offered to help NFCCS raise money for European student relief. Dr. Stoehr said that several compositions which he had written since he came to St. Michael's would be given their premiere at the program.

The St. Michaels College chapter has promised to raise $5000 for NFCCS relief abroad. The New England president of NFCCS is Thomas McNamara, Waltham, Mass., St. Michael's College, senior.



We bet everyone is wondering why that extra signature is necessary when we pick up our subsistance checks. The Veteran's Administration requested the school to submit a list of all who did not receive checks. An alphabetical list of Vets at St. Michael's has been drawn up. As we receive our checks we also sign this list. Then a smooth list is forwarded to White River with the names lacking checks circled in red. This method aids the office staff in White River and eliminates the many red lights which a single notification invariably meets.

The whole procedure is aimed to speed payments to the unlucky few.

Vets, remember that if you withdraw from training under the G. I. bill you are obliged to return the books which were issued to you. They are government property.

And once again a word of caution about supplies. Take it easy, boys. You hurt only yourself when you purchase supplies not essential to the completion of your course of study.

Any vet leaving school at the end of the first semester should consult Mr. Garrett relative to leave. It is possible to receive up to 15 days leave so don't pass it up. But those who are continuing in school are advised not to apply for leave even in June, when they become eligible. Every day of leave is deducted from your entitlement. So besides losing that times in school you also lose the subsistence due you. Think before you leap.

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